

ALL-YEAR ROUND GIFT STORE

We are supplied and prepared at all times, throughout the year, to supply anything desired in the way of

Fine Jewelry

for birthdays, commencement, anniversary gifts, and remembrances of all kinds and descriptions. More than

Half a Century

of successful business in Farmington is our guarantee that our goods and prices are always right.

Jewelry and Watch Repairing is Our Specialty. All Work Guaranteed.

Tetley Jewelry Co.

The Big Union

We were down at the deepo, a-waiting for the train,
Me and Silas Henderson and Uncle Billy Kane.
Got talkin' 'bout the strikers and the dirty Bolsheviks
Tryin' to ruin the country with their hell inspired tricks.

We talked about the miner who wouldn't dig the coal,
And the sanctimonious profiteer who hasn't got a soul;
Discussed the League of Nations and the heavy load it totes,
And the crooked politician who would sell his soul for votes.

Then a foreign lookin' stranger stepped up and butted in;
He had a mop of shaggy hair, and whiskers on his chin;
His eyes were sharp and piercing, and generally, his looks
Were like the pictured anarchist you see in comic books.

He told about the red hot times they used to have in France,
When all the poor folks wore red caps and made the rich ones dance;
Said over there, in Russia, they are usin' this same dope—
A-shooting all the millionaires orchokin' 'em with rope.

He was plum full of figgers, and he shore could argify.
We couldn't contradict him and there was no use to try;
Said unions were the biggest thing that ever hit the pike
And when the wanted anything they just went on a strike.

I walked right straight up to him—my dander fairly riz;
My teeth they clicked together and my eyes blazed into his.
I pinto to Old Glory there, a-wavin' overhead—
Spit out my terbacker and this is what I said:

I belong to a union that's the biggest on earth;
It has lived through bloody trials, and freedom gave it birth.
Makes all your unions look like twenty-seven cents;
It will tame the Bolsheviks, sir, and all you other gents.

The stranger sort o' chuckled and he says, says he, to me:
"Some pumpkins of a union, sir, what might your union be?"
Oh, boy, I fairly sizzled—I was red hot to the rim,
But I pulled myself together and I says, says I, to him:

"To end the reign of tyranny its banner was unfurled;
It fired the shot at Lexington that echoed 'round the world;
It's pretty good at zerappin', sir, as history relates—
I belong to the Union of the old United States."

—Tom Ballinger.

A quick and cheap method of saving coal is to dissolve a large tablespoonful of salt in somewhat less than a pint of water and sprinkle the liquid from the watering can over a hundred-weight of coal spread on the floor of the coal cellar taking care that it is evenly distributed. By this means small cheap coal will burn brightly without smoke and leave hardly any ashes or cinders. The saving in the coal bill is also considerable. It seems such a simple method of saving money that readers might give it a trial and see how it works.

The Daily St. Louis Globe-Democrat

For You at a Real "Bargain" Price

The GLOBE-DEMOCRAT solicits your patronage solely on its merits as a truly great newspaper. It prints all the news of all the world. It long since realized that the day of the party organ has passed; that the newspaper that claims to wield the largest and most salutary influence must consider public questions upon the single basis of right; that the interests of the country and the general welfare of the people should not be subordinated to the interests of any organization, political or otherwise, and during the last few years it has shaped its course upon this conviction. That course will be continued. Every reader of the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, whatever his party, must admit that, while he may not always agree with its opinions, they are nevertheless founded upon sincere judgment of the right, and that, we assert, is the essential quality of the editorial policy of a newspaper. In this presentation of the news the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT endeavors to be accurate, fair and impartial, presenting facts without color or prejudice.

Note This Liberal Club Offer

The present price of the Daily Globe-Democrat, without Sunday, is \$4.00 per year. You can cut that price to only \$3.50 per year IF YOU PROMPTLY SEND IN TWO OR MORE OTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS PLUS YOUR OWN, IN ONE ORDER, WITH REMITTANCE OF AT LEAST \$10.50.

THE DAILY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, INCLUDING SUNDAY, IS \$7.50 PER YEAR. You may send a complete club of three or more, DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY, at the net club rate of \$6.65 for each yearly subscription.

Rates May Be Increased at Any Time
SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW—TODAY!

The GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY, Publishers
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MISSOURI LIVE STOCK, JANUARY, 1920

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 10.—Missouri live stock shows a loss of 326,000 in numbers and \$21,632,000 in value during 1919, was announced here today in the annual live stock report of E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates and State Board of Agriculture. The grand total value of the Missouri farmers' animal friends is \$378,840,400, or \$118 for each man, woman and child, and \$1,377 for each of the 275,000 farms in the State. These valuations are all on grade or meat basis with no allowance for pure bred prices.

The grand total of Missouri meat animals is now 8,495,000 or 2.7 per person against 8,825,000 or 2.8 head per person in 1919. The loss in numbers is accounted for in fewer hogs and a slight decrease in cattle but these losses were partly offset through the increase in sheep. Values are at lower levels than this time last year.

In St. Francois county the average price of horses is \$92; mules \$145; milch cows \$89; quarts of milk each cow per day 4, when milking; price other cattle under one year \$33; one year and under two \$51; two and over, \$70; ewes, \$15; rams, \$12; and swine all ages, \$12.

The number of horses is 1,040,000 or the same as January, 1919, and valued at \$83 per head, or \$9 less than last year. Automobiles and tractors are having their influence on the horse business and the raising of colts is decreasing. The number of horses going to market has slowed up and they are damming up on the farms with prices slow and draggy and only the better grades of draft horses in good demand. Total value of all horses in Missouri is now \$86,320,000.

Number of Missouri mules, 378,000, an increase of 1 per cent. Mule colts are selling but for little more than last year but other ages moving rapidly. Those ready for harness in good condition and well matched are bringing high prices. Splendid demand for cotton mules. Average price of mules on farms is \$120 or \$4 above last year, and total value \$53,676,000.

Milch cows in Missouri, 919,000. Poor corn crops in some sections during the past two years have held back the dairy business and the number of cows has not increased in the State at large, but heifers intended for milk are increased. Butter production in creameries reporting to the State Dairy Commissioner shows an increase of 53 per cent in the past year. The average price of milch cows, \$79, is a \$5 increase, total value, \$72,601,000.

All other cattle, 1,746,000 head, reduction of 2 per cent from last year. Uncertain prices and dissatisfied with conditions, farmers have been reluctant to stock up with feeder stuff, but late in the year, owing to a fairly good corn crop throughout the central and northern sections many of the old regular feeders have now put cattle in their feed lots. Feeder and stocker cattle shipped from St. Louis into the State show a 2 per cent increase over last year. The average price of cattle under 1 year is \$28 per head, under 2 years \$45, and over 2 years, \$67; average value of \$48.90 or a total of \$85,379,400 for cattle other than milch cows.

Number of sheep in Missouri, 1,525,000, an increase of 2 per cent from last year. This compares favorably with six and eight years ago. A few sheep raisers have disposed of their flocks, but more farms have sheep than in the last few years. Both aged sheep and lambs show increases. Price of lambs, \$9.50; ewes, \$13; wethers, \$10.90; rams, \$18; average price, \$11.90, totaling \$18,147,500.

AMERICAN ALL THROUGH

Lloyd George says, "The most important workshop is the home." One thing sure, there is no trouble with the nation if the home goes right. No publication in the United States has done, is doing, or purposes to do more for downright, outright Americanism than the Youth's Companion.

But the way it does it is the thing. Its plan is to bring every week into the home a rich feast of the best things to read, gathered from the finest sources only—and for all ages. It crowds out the cheap and inferior by bringing in the best. Every line of every issue creates an atmosphere of home and family and national life. Fifty-two issues a year crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun for all hands. Subscribe now and get the early chapters of Sons of Liberty, the 10-week serial by Theodore Goodridge Roberts.

And here is a combination of reading that will save you money and supply every taste in the family.

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues—\$2.50.
2. McCall's Magazine—the great fashion authority. 12 Style issues. Price to be advanced April 1 to \$1.25. Subscribe to-day and get both periodicals for \$2.95—a saving of 80 cents.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul's St., Boston Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

For the Children

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful drug and most effective in curing their coughs and colds. Long experience has shown that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these conditions. It is a favorite with many mothers. Obtainable everywhere. (adv.)

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HONEY BACK
without question! Hunt's Salve
is the treatment of Eczema,
Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc.
Don't become discouraged be-
cause other treatments failed.
Hunt's Salve has relieved hun-
dreds of such cases. You can't
lose on our Honey Back
Guarantee. Try it at low risk
TODAY. Price 75c at
City Drug Store.

POULTRY OF MISSOURI

Missouri is one of the leading States of our union in every way. It is fifth in population and material sources. It ranks first in the production of mules, second in hogs and fifth in live stock of all kinds. It is third in the production of corn, and one-tenth of all the corn raised in the world is raised in Missouri. We rank well towards the front in wheat and grains and grasses of all kinds. Our manufactures are extensive and varied. This is the land of the "Big Red Apple," and we have the largest orchards and the largest nurseries in the world. We have the largest zinc producing mines and some of the greatest lead mines in the United States. But we lead every State in the Union in the production of poultry, and the cackle of the Missouri hen is heard around the world.

The Missouri hen lays 24 eggs for each man, woman and child in the United States. The output of the Missouri hen is \$50,000,000 a year, which exceeds the wheat crop in the whole of Arkansas for any given year, the entire cotton crop of the States of Florida, Tennessee and Louisiana, and the gold produced from the earth of Arizona, Colorado and California.

If the eggs laid annually by the Missouri hen were placed end to end they would reach around the world four times. If the Missouri hen cackled every time she laid an egg (judging by all the laws of science that her cackle would be heard 100 yards and that each hen in turn took up the echo) the announcement would reach 6,250 times around the world—and that is going some.

It has always been England's proud boast that the best of her drum could be heard round the world, but the cackle of the Missouri hen drowns the beat of the British drum.

In the egg-laying contest the Missouri hen took the prize by scoring (I believe) 281 eggs in one year. If this same hen—this Missouri hen—could be placed in proper file and taught to scratch systematically, she would have dug the Panama Canal while the Federal Government was breakfasting over the proposition.

Missouri ranks among the best winter wheat States of the Union—our annual contribution to the world's bread basket being from twenty-five to thirty-five million bushels, and it requires two million acres of our best farm lands to produce this crop.

The little red hen, getting her sustenance largely from insects, weed seeds and the waste of the barnyard, brings to the "pin money bank account" of our farmers' wives double the amount of our wheat crop.

Few people on first thought will credit the statement that the poultry industry of Missouri has a greater value than the wheat and oats crops combined. But it is true.

The total value of all domestic animals sold off our farms, including those slaughtered for home use, amounted to the magnificent sum of \$159,239,322. For every dollar brought into the farmers' bank account by all the animals sold, including also all that were consumed at home, the farmer's wife put away one-third as much from the proceeds of the poultry yard.

Missouri's greatest cereal crop is corn, the value of which is exceeded by the crop of only two other States in the Union—the value of a single year's crop being one hundred million dollars. Vast as this sum is, the little red hen and her product for two years would buy the great corn crop in any one State.

But few States excel Missouri in the production of cattle, and our annual surplus amounting to forty millions of dollars. The little red hen looks small and insignificant beside a big beef animal. Yet her bank account is ten million dollars more than that produced by the beef cattle of the State.

Missouri has more than 25,000 acres of coal area and also great fields of lead, zinc, iron and other minerals, supplying manufacturers more than thirty million dollars a year in these materials, but the modest little hen brings more wealth to the State, by \$16,000,000, than do all our mineral products combined.

If all the chickens in Missouri were one rooster and that rooster were "swatted" a single drumstick would make the "big stick" of politics look like a splinter on a saw log.

The cackle of the Missouri hen is sweet music to nearly three hundred thousand good mothers and more than a half million country-bred boys and girls. Many little feet are clad in shoes paid for with the products of the poultry yard, and many pupils in the country schools get their daily lessons from books paid for in the same good way. We fear the burden of better country schools and good country roads because of greater taxation, but if we will set aside the products of the poultry yard for the next ten years it will macadamize every mile of public road in the State. Great is the Missouri hen.

You have read of Maud on a summer day
Who raked, barefooted, in new-mown hay;
You have read of the maid on the early morn
Who milked the cow with the crumpled horn;

You have read of the lays the poets sing,
Of the rustling corn and the flowers of spring;
But of all the lays of tongue or pen
There is naught like the lay of the Missouri hen.

Long before Maud had raked the hay,
The Missouri hen had begun to lay,
And ere the milkmaid had stirred a peg,
The Missouri hen had laid her egg.

If Maud needs a new hat or a gown
She does not hustle her hay to town;
But she goes to the store and obtains her suit
With a basketful of fresh "hen fruit."

If the milkmaid's beau makes a Sunday call
She doesn't feed him milk at all,
But beats up eggs into a custard pie

And stuffs him full of a chicken fry.

Then hail! All hail! to the Missouri hen!
One of the greatest blessings of all to men.
Corn may be king, but it is plainly seen
That the Missouri hen is Missouri's Queen.

—Contributed.

Chronic Constipation

There are people who never have a movement of the bowels without it is produced by a cathartic. Most of them have brought that condition on themselves by the use of mineral waters and strong cathartics that take too much water out of the system and aggravate the disease they are meant to relieve. A mild laxative tonic like Chamberlain's Tablets affords a gentle movement of the bowels that you hardly realize has been produced by a medicine, and their use is not so likely to be followed by constipation. Obtainable everywhere. (adv.)

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